REITER, DALE NAMED TO NEW POSITIONS

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Admissions Post Filled, One Position Still Vacant

By NAOMI BENYOWITZ, Editor

President William J. McNelis Tuesday announced the appointment of Dr. John Reiter to the position of dean of admission and guidance and Kermit Dale to the acting dean of special services post.

The announcement came as a result of the death of Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, Sept. 24. Reiter, presently acting dean of special services in the absence of Robert Cole, was appointed after being interviewed by President McNelis.

Dale, presently assistant dean of instruction, will take over Reiter's duties as acting dean of special services until the return of Cole in the fall.

A new assistant dean of instruction will be appointed by McNelis after interviews are conducted with eligible candidates. Prospectives are chosen from a list obtained from the downtown office of the Board of Education and is made up of assistant deans in the Los Angeles City School system who have successfully scored on an exam given by the Board.

The exam consists of an oral interview and a written evaluation of the individal's training experience submitteed by the applicant. McNelis is committed to interviewing the top five candidates on the list and choosing one from among them.

Seventh Year at Valley

Reiter joined Valey's staff in 1954 as a psychology instructor in the evening division. In the fall of 1955 he added Sociology 12 to his instructional load and joined the day staff.

From the fall of 1957 to 1960 Reiter was coordinator of instruction.

Last year he took over the duties of Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction, who was on sabbatical leave. This year Reiter has been filling in as acting dean of special services while Cole is on sabbatical in Europe.

Educational Background

Reiter majored in physical education at Occidental College. After World War II he entered UCLA and received an M.A. in education in 1947. He received his doctorate in education from UCLA in 1953.

He worked with the Los Angeles City School Advisement Service after the war. Among the service's duties were educational counseling for veterans and later for non-veterans and counseling of high school seniors.

Soon after joining Valley's staff, Reiter became the founding sponsor of the present Knights, men's honorary service organization. Since then the sponsorship has gone to Ralph Caldwell and currently Frank Pagliaro, but Dr. Reiter has continually maintained a close conact with the Knights' activities.

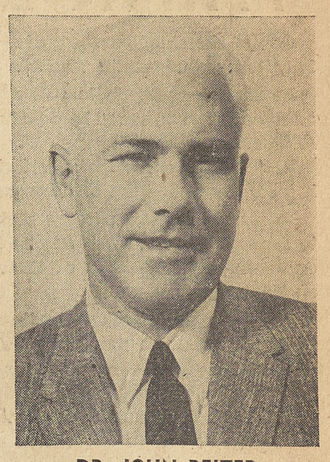
Among Reiter's new duties are the the setting up of the registration process each semester; keeping attendance records and filing reports; maintaining student personnel reports; directing research, evaluation and follow-up studies necessary for the proper functioning of the office; acting as liaison officer with local high schools, colleges and universities.

Dale, Acting Dean

Reiter's appointment moves Kermit Dale to the special services post until Cole's return. Dale received his A.B. degree from Arizona State College and his M.S. from the University of Arizona. He taught mathematics in high school at Mesa Arizona, Arizona State College, Flagstaff College and Compton College.

In 1955 Dale served as president of Affiliated College Faculty Association and served for two years as chairman of the Faculty Association at Valley. 1956 he became chairman of the Affiliated Teachers' Organization of Los Angeles and from 1959-60 he served as secretary-treasurer of the Southern California Association of Deans of Men.

Dale has been a member of Valley's Building Committee and one of his main duties in the absence of Cole will be to keep Valley's multimillion dollar expansion program in line. The construction of Phase II fell under the dean of special services and was dedicated last spring. Phase III is in progress presently and contacts with the board, admainistration, faculty and architects are done through Dale.



DR. JOHN REITER
Dean of Admissions, Guidance

KERMIT DALE
Acting Dean of Special Services

Corman Gives Speech Tuesday

Congressman James C. Corman of the 22nd District will be the featured speaker Tuesday at the second political forum sponsored by Valley's Independent Party. The event will be held in the Little Theatre at 11 a.m. Corman will probably speak on his experiences as a freshman Congressman, according to Phil Cohl, Independent Party chairman.

In 1960 Corman won his seat by besting Councilman C. Lemoine Blanchard in a close contest.

At present he is a member of the House Committee on Science and Astronautics.

Corman was born in Galena, Kansas, and moved to California in 1933. He was graduated from UCLA in 1942. In 1948 he received an LL.B. from the University of Southern California law school.

Corman was first elected to public office in 1957 when he became a city councilman. He served for three years before being elected to Congress.

Other forum speakers following Corman are Congressman Edgar W. Hiestand, Oct. 24; District Attorney William B. McKesson, Nov. 2; City Attorney Roger Arnebergh, Nov. 21; Attorney General Stanley Mosk, Nov. 30; and Assemblyman Thomas Bane, Dec. 14.

History Professor Will Speak Today

Dr. Earl Field, of the History Department at San Fernando Valley State College, will speak on "The History Teacher" today at 11 a.m. in Physics 100.

Field received his bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctor's degrees from Syracuse University.

He has lectured in history at University College (a branch of Syracuse University. His specialty is Modern European History. He won a university scholarship and fellowship award from Syracuse and was a Phi Beta Kappa.

Field enjoys books, music and camping. He has traveled in Western Europe, Canada and all over the United States.

The lecture is in conjunction with the Occupational Exploration Series.

ZIS BOOM BAH—Pam Stettler, Valley College coed and Miss California of 1961, shows her enthusiasm for Valley's football team. Miss Stettler is a loyal supporter of the team. She will also model in the AWS fashion show Oct. 19.

—Photo by Herb Carleton

4 Instructors on Ranking Committee; Run-Off Due

Four faculty members were elected to the committee to administer the plan for academic rank at Valley during an election held Monday and Tuesday.

Members selected by means of secret ballot to serve on the committee were George Hale, George Herrick, W.E. Jenks and Andrew Mason. A second runoff election will be necessary to break a tie between John Buchanan and Dr. Arnold Fletcher.

Appointed chairman of the committee is Dr. E. W. Thacker.

Similar votes were scheduled at all seven city junior colleges after the LA Board of Education approved ranking of teachers.

Ranking means that teachers will be given the title of lecturer, instructor, assistant professor, associate professor or professor, just as they are in other colleges and universities throughout the United States. The rule will be effective February, 1962.

Apply for Professor

Under the plan, the title "instructor" will be given to a teacher when first hired. After three years of teaching and gaining tenure, he will be able to apply for the position of assistant professor.

After seven years' college teaching experience, plus having earned 70 college units, or after having service training points beyond a bachelor's degree, i.e., master's or doctor's degree, he may attain the rank of associate professor.

Requirements for "professor" are yet undecided. No one, however, can be a professor until September, 1963.

All evening teachers will be termed "lecturer."

Will Use 4 Criteria

The committee will decide whether an applicant to change rank is worthy of higher ranking. Four criteria will be used in arriving at a recommendation.

The teacher must have evidence of continued successful departmental performance. The second and third requirements are evidence of service to the college and college community. The teacher must also have evidence of continued growth in the professional area of teaching.

Before an applicant can change his rank, the president of his college must approve of the change.

If the committee gives the applicant an unfavorable recommendation, he may appeal it before an augmented committee on academic rank appointed by the Faculty Association president.

Levitz, Golub Will Lead Valley Team to Student Convention

For the first time in the history of the organization, both parliamentarians attending the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association conference will be from the same school.

They are Jerry Levitz, A.S. president, and Benee Golub, newly elected commissioner of scholastic activities from Valley.

Date for the conference is Saturday at Pasadena City College.

The purpose of the conference is to exchange ideas as to activities on campus and discuss methods of presentation, publicity, parliamentary procedure and communications..

Delegates from Valley are Stan Broder, Carol Rohrbach, Kathy Hartman, George Jensen, Emanuel Simons, Linda Hutchinson, Frank Tierney and Phil Lieberman. Accompanying them will be Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

According to Levitz, "It's a beneficial function of student government and the information gained by each delegate will be of great value to student government and to the college itself."

The conference is a preliminary to the state conference to be held at Fresno in November.

Flu Rate To Rise; Advise Inoculations

"It is predicted that the incidence of influenza will be high this year. Students are advised to check with their family physician about the advisability of shots," Helen Mendlin, health coordinator, said today.

Committee Formed To Gather Facts on Activity Hour Change

Steps currently are being taken to determine whether the college's activity hour should be changed from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, it was reported by Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

College President William J. McNelis designated Mrs. Royer to form a committee to bring forth any evidence concerning the feasibility of such a change.

The activity hour proposal was introduced last spring by the Faculty Association. Faculty members in attendance approved the plan and subsequently referred it to the Academic Senate, a group which represents the faculty. It then was reaffirmed.

In the meantime, Executive Council has passed a resolution requesting that the present activity hour be retained.

McNelis eventually will decide if the change will be adopted and remarked that evidence submitted by the investigating committee likely would be the greatest factor regarding his decision.

Mrs. Royer has requested the following personnel to serve on the fact-finding committee:

James Cox, assistant dean of student activities; Andrew Mason president of the Academic Senate; Dr. Arnold Fletcher, director of community relations; Dr. James Slosson president of the Faculty Association

Mrs. Betty Whitten, English instructor, selected by virtue of being a nonadviser; and Mark Mathews, representative of the business department.

Chairman Mrs. Royer said other personnel ultimately may be requested to join the committee.

WHO Leads Disease Fight

Q—While mosquitoes are getting smarter, who is getting wiser?

A—WHO and the world. And the world is getting wiser with the compliments of WHO.

World Health Oroganization answers the question, Who's WHO? Other questions concerning the organization were answered last Thursday night when Dr. Simon Btesh, WHO's chief medical officer, and Dr. Joseph Handler, WHO director of public information, spoke before an Athenaeum audience in the Little Theater.

Dr. Btesh and Dr. Handler arrived from WHO headquarters in Geneva last Thursday to attend the world health conference held at UCLA last Friday, the first to be held in the Western Hemisphere.

Dr. Handler told the Little Theater audience that mosquitoes are constantly getting smarter, in that they have taken several clever immunities to some of man's post prevenuters, such as DDT. He illustrated that the battle against mosquitoes is a worldwide task by citing several malaria erradication programs now being waged by WHO.

Even though malaria killed four million people annually just 10 years ago, Dr. Handler predicted that WHO, with cooperation from various governments, entirely will rid the world of the disease within five to seven years.

Dr. Btesh, who has a brilliant background in medicine, stressed some of the present problems confronting WHO.

"Many 'developing' nations are struggling under the vicious cycle of poverty, malnutrition and disease," he said. "You will see that poor people who cannot work cannot help their economy or build. With no income they have no nourishment."

Norman Talks On Castro

"Castro, Communism and Gangsterism" is the theme of today's Quadwrangler speaker Jose Norman.

Norman, a British subject, lived in Cuba for 11 years unde rthe rule of Batista and Castro.

Norman was a composer, band leader and pianist until he left for Cuba to manage his wife's plantation. His wife was the daughter of consul general of Cuba in Liverpool. Her plantation was a former timber tract converted to sugar cane located in the Sierre Maestra Mountains of Cuba.

While living in Cuba, Norman was a columnist for both the Havana Post and the Times of Havana. He was under attack by Batista during his rule and by Castro when the bearded dictator came into power. Norman was later forced to leave the island under pressure of Castro.

Valley Gets Contest Info

Pamphlets announcing an essay contest for college students titled, "Ground for Impeachment of Warren," were distributed last week to students as they drove into the parking lot at Burbank and Ethel boulecards, college and student body officials said.

Sponsor of the contest, according to information listed on the student invitations is "The Woodland Hills Committee to Impeach (Chief Justice of the Supreme Court) Earl Warren.

First Budget With Surplus Is OK'd

By MACK McCONKEY
News Editor

Valley's 1961-62 school year budget became final Monday with the signature of Jerry Levitz, Associated Students president.

The budget, previously approved by the school finance committee and Executive Council, required the signatures of Levitz; William J. McNelis, president of the college; James Cox, assistant dean of student activities; Conley Gibson, bursar; and Stan Broder, A.S. treasurer.

According to Gibson, the budget is figured on the needs and requests of the various campus organizations and departments.

First Job

"My first job is to see how much the needs will be," Gibson said.

The next step is to estimate the normal income from student body cards, athletic events and other sources, basing the estimation on data from prior years, he continued.

"A realistic figure can then be arrived at, showing us how much we can spend," he said.

Gibson said if the requests are too high, he notifies the sponsors or head of the organization that they will have to cut down their proposed amount.

After Completion

When all of the above is completed, it is reviewed in four or five meetings with the spring finance committee, he said.

The finance committee is presently composed of the A.S. president and treasurer, a member-at-large from Executive Council, the assistant dean of student activities, the bursar and an appointed faculty member.

"The fall finance committee also goes over the budget throughly," emphasized Gibson. "Then it is submitted to Executive Council for approval."

Signatures Required

After this, the budget goes into operation, but still must have the five required signatures, he said.

"We always try to carry a little money in unappropriated surplus," he explained. "This surplus constitues a reserve for funds to be used for a new activity or something we overlooked."

1961 is the first year that the student body has had extra or surplus money, according to Gibson.

"It is probably due to increased enrollment and an increased number of activities in other fields," he said.

Figured into Estimate

Gibson said that all the fall and spring $6.50 registration fees and the $2.50 summer fees are figured into the year's estimated income.

He pointed out that the registration fee will allow the student the right to attend campus athletic events and theater arts productions, have full library privileges and to attend all other activities supported by the student body.

"There is at least $75 to $100 worth of entertainment a year for the student if he uses his activity card for all events scheduled," declared Gibson.

Students Should Take Advantage

He said he is amazed that many students buy tickets to football games without the knowledge that the $6.50 gives them these free.

"I hope all students will take advantage of the full benefits that the registration fee affords them," he said.

The final budget figures released by Gibson are as follows:

Athletics:	
Awards and Banquet	$ 1,991.25
General Athletic	368.75
Athletic Publicity	850.00
Baseball	2,913.00
Basketball	2,836.00
Cross Country	615.50
Football	9,064.75
Golf	655.00
Gymnastics	687.00
Swimming—Men	900.00
Swimming—Women	208.00
Tennis	663.75
Track	2,118.50
Water Polo	648.38
WAA	550.00
Intramurals	400.00
Contingency Fund	3,016.12
Stadium Expenses	1,444.00
Total Athletics	$30,000.00
Entertainments:	
Athenaeum	2,600.00
Dance Band	400.00
Dances	1,800.00
Drama	5,898.00
Monarchettes	784.00
Prom	1,400.00
Flag Twirlers	128.00
Song Leaders	283.00
Yell Leaders	256.25
Christmas Activities	125.00
Spring Event	500.00
Free Entertainment	800.00
Homecoming	800.00
Alpha Orientation Day	500.00
Modern Dance Show	25.00
Total Entertainment	$16,299.25
General SB Activities:	
AMS	450.00
AWS	400.00
Art Exhibit	200.00
Band and Orchestra	1,543.00
Choir	1,615.00
Convention Fund	1,900.00
Council	320 00
Debate	1,511.00
Equipment Purchases	3,950.00
Equipment Repairs	500.00
Evening Division	13,800.00
Fencing	1,010.00
KLAV	100.00
Knights	193.00
Photography	800.00
President Fund (SB)	800.00
President Fund (College)	100.00
Scholastic Honor Banquet	300.00
Student Body Elections	340.00
Non-Athletic Awards	750.00
Student Handbook	1,500.00
Campus Information	200.00
Campus Concert	250.00
Graduation	250.00
Hospitality	400.00
IOC General	
Membership Jr. College Assn.	20 00
Total General SB Aticvities	33,302.00
Publication:	
Community Relations	1,960.00
Summer School Paper	450.00
Valley Star	10,464.50
Yearbook (Crown)	6,031.45
Manuscript 8	770.00
Total Publication	19,675.95
Laundry:	
Men's Towels	1,600.00
Women's Towels	400.00
Total Laundry	2,000.00
Reserves:	
St. Body Cards Withdrawal	8,000.00
Unappropriated Surplus	14,667.02
Total Reserves	22,667.02
Operating Expense:	
Itemized Schedule	5,630.00
SB Salaries	26,900.78
Total Operating Expense	32,550.78
Total Estimated Budget Expend.	$156,495.00

College News Briefs

Queen Petitions Due Monday

Applicants are reminded that petitions for Homecoming Queen are due Monday in Dean Royer's office, Administration 106. The Queen and her court will reign during Valley's Homecoming Week festivities, climaxed by the Homecoming game against East LA, Nov. 11.

Suggestions Boxes Will Be Installed

Valley's two suggestion boxes will be located in the administration and physics buildings this week. They will continue to rotate throughout the semester.

Illegal Parkers Face Tow-a-Way

The parking lot of the Children's Speech and Hearing Clinic located across from the Valley Star office on Burbank Boulevard is prohibited to Valley College parkers. Effective today, all student vehicles illegally parked will be towed away at owner's expense.

'Henry V' To Be Shown Monday

Shakespeare's "Henry V" will be shown Monday in the Women's Gym starting at 8 p.m. Admission is free to both students and the general public for the Athenaeum presentation. Starring in the film is Laurence Olivier, who also directed it. The film deals with the highlights of Henry V.

EDITORIALS

THINK Before You Write

One of the chief purposes of a college education is to teach students to THINK.

In direct opposition to this educational goal is a mental process, called by psychologists, RATIONALIZATION.

Rationalization, when substituted for thinking, is mentally unhealthy and dangerous.

In rationalization, persons seek to find reasons to support an idea someone else has thought out, or to support a decision of their own, not based on thinking.

This past week written invitations to enter an essay contest were passed to Valley College students as they drove into the four entrances of the main parking lot at Burbank and Ethel Boulevards. This was done without the permission or knowledge of college officials.

The announced essay contest for college students, conducted by "The Movement to Impeach Chief Justice of the Superior Court Earl Warren," headquartered at Belmont 78, Mass., invited students to write an essay on why Chief Justice Earl Warren should be impeached.

Students are not asked to decide whether he should be impeached. Such a contest would require thinking.

Rather they are asked to rationalize—to find reasons for the thinking that someone else has done.

Local sponsors of the contest, who listed themselves as "Woodland Hills Committee to Impeach Earl Warren," recommended three reference sources and suggested that more informative source material may be had by writing for the supplement to the February bulletin of the John Birch Society, priced at $1 for five copies, Belmont 78, Mass.

Possibly the promoters of this contest have reasons for their positions. But there are two sides to the matter of the impeachment of Chief Justice Warren.

For example, a Star reporter asked California's Attorney General Stanley Mosk if this attempt to impeach Warren seems justifiable and if so is it feasible.

Mosk answered, "It is impracticable and unwarranted. Unfortunately, it is, in my opinion, an attempt to undermine the higher judicial processes of the United States law."

Attorney General Mosk then called attention to Tom Storke's (Santa Barbara News Press) recent counter proposed essay theme to his readers titled, "Character Assassination: Its Political Causes and Its Psychiatric Cures."

Congressman James Roosevelt of California was asked by the Star reporter how he viewed this type of college essay campaign.

Roosevelt said, "Remember they have a right to conduct such a contest, and schools have an equal right to co-sponsor same or refuse to cooperate. This right is guaranteed (sponsor's rights) in the Constitution and is further protected by the Supreme Court's interpretation of that document. And an honest newspaper has an obligation to discuss all aspects of it and so do students and educators."

Obviously this essay theme, titled "Grounds for Impeachment of Warren," lacks a fundamental quality always present in college composition: namely, it doesn't ask students to think. But rather, it makes a statement, the purpose of which is not to encourage thinking but to invite rationalization.

Therefore, the Star's position is that this essay contest does not belong in the field of higher education, if, indeed, it has a place in any area of education dedicated to the stimulation of democratic thinking and fair dealings in judgments of fellow men.

Inexpensive Foreign Aid

Small wonder that mosquitoes are getting smarter, considering that they have been around as long as modern science. Even before the benevolent era of biological knowledge, they likely were nipping at Egyptians and Greeks in indolent pleasure.

Mosquitoes had a right to be stupid 5,000 years ago and even up until recent years. But when science came up with DDT, they were put to defense. Now thep have emerged out of an ignorant dormancy by taking clever immunities to the plague of DDTs.

What will man do next? Since medical science from one nation can't be depended upon to solve all its problems in the Jet Age, should there not be a world health organization? A WHO?

Man has had a WHO counterpunch since 1948. From its United Nations headquarters in Palais des Nations, Geneva, WHO has organized 109 nations and disseminated medical knowledge and assistance everywhere in the world.

WHO will go anywhere it is asked. WHO went to India and tested 60 million people for TB and WHO vaccinated 20 million Indians. WHO was instrumental in eliminating yaws in Haiti, when just nine years ago 75 per cent of all Haitians had the disease. The cure took just a little money and a little penicillin.

Why should the United States care? According to Dr. Joseph Handler, director of public information for WHO, "This reaction is true. In the literal sense, there are no longer any tropical diseases. But any disease is everybody's problem; fast travel can bring other people's epidemics to the shores of the United States.

"Small pox still is prevalent in 75 per cent of the world, although its serum is 100 years old," he continued. "In 1947 New York City was infested with it. The only protection is to use the remarkable tools of modern science to stamp out epidemic sources."

—John Millrany

Student Activities Upheld

Because the first responsibility of a school is to its students, this college must determine if the existing dichotomy between curricular and extracurricular is realistic. Such a reappraisal of the philosophy of Valley looms inevitable because of the current controversy on whether the traditional activity hour of 11 a.m. be retained or changed to 12 noon.

It is possible that the basic philosophy of Valley is not beyond reproach: "Valley has made every effort to develop a wide varied schedule of activities that will contribute to the personal and social growth of every student."

But the proposed activity hour change controversy has brought about such a wide difference of opinion from students, faculty and administrative personnel that the question of how expedient our cocurricular program is must be clearly defined.

One reason, according to Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, economics instructor, is, "This is an alive and alert institution. I am impressed by people here who are so vitally concerned in student activities."

It is the Star's opinion that classes running consecutively from 8 a.m. to 12 noon would deprive students from adequately sampling the college's activity programs. It is feared that student participation in events would drop, students would leave school earlier, the plant's facilities would be used less (library, student store, business office, etc.), students wouldn't even know about valuable experiences provided by activities.

HERITAGE OF TRUTH — Frontier—Freedom, Theme of National Newspaper Week, reminds press of its responsibilities.

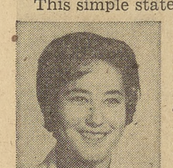
Valley Forge

Responsibilities of Press Defined As Nation's Newspaper Week Starts

By NAOMI BENYOWITZ
Editor

Your Newspaper — Heritage of Truth, Frontier of Freedom.

This simple statement, clearly built upon the basis of freedom of the press, names the rights and responsibilities contained in that simple phrase. That is the slogan of this year's National Newspaper Week, Oct. 15-21.



Naomi Benyowitz

When one is very young, an infant is just beginning to learn, for instance, the important things are all tangibles. Important things for the youngster might take the form of a favorite toy, pet or parents. As one gets more mature, intangibles assume and often replace many of the tangibles. Love, hate, freedom—values become important, and the individual is thinking in terms of abstracts and symbols.

One such symbol, although not intangible, is our American flag — a symbol of freedom and democracy since our nation was founded. That simple red, white and blue cloth with 50 stars on a field of blue in the upper left corner, commands the respect and love of old and young, rich and poor.

In an institution such as Valley, dedicated to the principles of freedom of thought and idea, it is disturbing to see the American flag carelessly draped around its pole in the classroom.

Do you stand when the Star Spangled Banner is played? When the Alma Mater is played? These too are symbols—as much a symbol of the right to free thought as any.

America is a great country, great because it is built on a firm foundation. The foundation is indestructible because it is based on the fact that the worth of the individual is all important. The greatness of America also lies in the right of the individual to express his ideas, even unpopular ones, to own property; to practice his own religion, free from persecution; and to have a voice as strong and powerful as he'd like in government. These are important symbols, many abstract and intangible, which no free-thinking American would want taken away.

Once the ancient civilizations of Egypt and Greece were based on freedom of ideas and ideals. America is now leading the world in free thought and ideas. Once we lose the ideas and ideals we've always stood for, the way down is quick.

The guardianship of America's ideals and free thought has been entrusted in part to the men and women engaged in the production of this country's newspapers. It is their right and responsibility as trustees of this important freedom to gather and publish the news for the citizens to know. It is their duty to oppose any restraint restricting the right of the people to know.

This, then, is part of the meaning behind the observance of National Newspaper Week. America's newspapers are truly the Heritage of Truth, Frontier of Freedom.

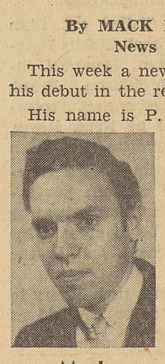
It's a case of remembering what the French author and philosopher Voltaire said—"I disagree with everything you say, but I will defend to my death your right to say it."

Singer Proby Overcomes Obstacles on Way to Success

By MACK McCONKEY
News Editor

This week a new singer will make his debut in the recording field.

His name is P. J. Proby and his record is "Try to Forget Her."



Mack McConkey

He is something special, a really nice guy in a business of not-so-nice guys.

P.J. was born James Marcus Smith, Oct. 20, 1938, in Cut and Shoot, Texas. His parents are well-to-do, and as a child he had no material worries. Physically, it was a different story.

In early childhood his foot was nearly severed from his ankle in an automobile accident.

Doctors doubted if he would ever walk, but P.J. never gave up. He walked straight and tall to become a football star at Houston's Lamar High School.

While P.J. was still in high school, tragedy struck once more in the form of chronic asthma attacks.

According to the doctors, his respiration was permanently damaged. But once again P.J. proved them wrong.

He began to strengthen his lungs through singing. This was the start of a struggle to achieve another kind of success, this time material.

Then came the day of decision. After graduating from Lamar in 1957, P.J. was offered a football scholarship to the University of Missouri.

He politely refused. He had made his decision, Hollywood and success—or heartbreak.

P.J. reached Hollywood and experienced a new thing in his life, the sensation of hunger. He went to practically every record company in town. "Go home, kid," they kept telling him, "you'll never make it."

He became discouraged at times, almost ready to quit. But one thing he didn't quit was his friends.

Although he worked at every conceivable job from dishwasher on up and eked out only a bare existence, he shared whatever he had with his buddies.

Something else he shared too was his infinite good will and friendliness.

Then this past summer, he signed with Liberty Records' publishing company, Metric Music Inc., as a song writer, leaving him only one step away from his goal.

Now, after four years, he has realized his ambition. His new record, released on Liberty label, is only the first of four he has signed to make.

When the American public meets P.J., they too will have a friend, one that won't let them down—ever.

Quicker Access

You take the high road and I'll take the so-called low road, a California junior college student said to his best buddy who had just enrolled at UCLA—but I'll get to a parking lot, a counselor and an instructor afore ye.

A Class(y) Classic

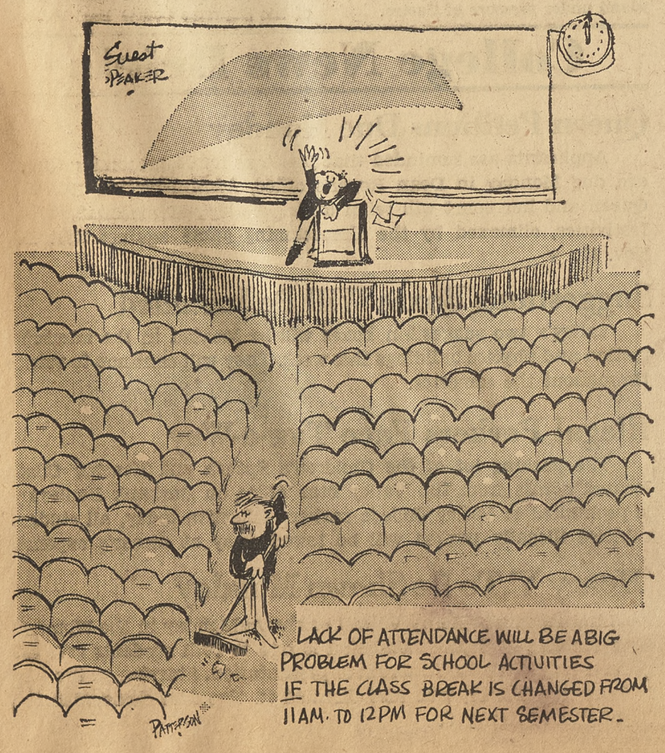
A Valley psychology student disagreed with a point his instructor was discussing, so expressed himself as follows: "What you say about anger being expressed when with others as being basically a loss of face or self esteem (such as a bowler who goofs) is ok. But you say an individual's reaction to the same kind of mistake would be quite different if he were alone. Well," the student said, "I know a fellow bowler who would react the same way in either event."

Quick as a flash the instructor asked, "Tell me, how can you know—have you ever been with anybody when he's alone?"

Unanswerables

Life itself is a mystery to the young. But have you ever heard a young man cry as he kneels at death's shrine, with head held high, to question why his best friend is no more?

Hearing no answers, he rises and walks on—not quite so tall as before.


Guest Speaker
LACK OF ATTENDANCE WILL BE A BIG PROBLEM FOR SCHOOL ACTIVITIES IF THE CLASS BREAK IS CHANGED FROM 11 A.M. TO 12 PM FOR NEXT SEMESTER.
PATTERSON

Geologists Receive On-the-Job Training During Year's Field Trips

Geology students at Valley are enjoying the benefits of having real-life field problems correlated into their laboratory studies. Actual on-the-job situations are experienced during scheduled field trips conducted by two instructors who could more than qualify for any "most-active" award.

The instructors, geologist Dr. James Slosson and geographer Homer Anderson, who worked as a consulting team last year, were involved in more than seven land-development projects involving investments of more than $25 million.

Both instructors say that their work as consultants has been a great help in bringing new interest into their lectures and in creating a sense of importance to students on field trips.

One of the seven land-development projects involving the pair is the restoration and redevelopment of the 8,000-acre Diamond Bar Ranch in Pomona.

Other projects include the geological and geographical planning of a housing development to be established in Trancas Canyon, just north of Zuma Beach of U.S. highway 101, and four planned community developments comparable in size to that of Panorama City, in the Verdugo Hills area.

Some of the problems presented to students concern determining earth foundations and flood control qualities necessary for community development. Cartography, the task of mapping ground elevations and surface characteristics, is another in the field problems presented.

Experiences in choosing specific sites for establishing shopping centers, churches and residential areas are other examples of the interesting benefits students enjoy as part of their field trips.

In the past Dr. Slosson has been employed as a consulting geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey Department, the Gulf Oil Company and the State Department of Water Resources. He is also the assistant track coach at the University of Southern California and the president of the Faculty Association at Valley.

Geographer Anderson has worked with Dr. Slosson for three years on various hillside home developments. Anderson's main interest is in urban development.

Princeton Adds Writing Exams

PRINCETON, N.J.—(IP)—Princeton University now requires freshmen to take a test in English composition. Dr. Jeremiah S. Finch, dean of the college, said that the university has been increasingly concerned with the quality of undergraduate writing. In recent years, the lack of adequate preparation in writing has become more and more noticeable, he said.

"In these days of objective testing we actually know little about the writing ability of our entering freshmen," Dean Finch explained. "Yet, writing is fundamentally important in our educational program, and will be important in each man's later life.

"We have, therefore, established the composition test at the outset of freshman year to help us identify the students who need additional practice in writing and, in many cases, remedial work." An innovation in recent years, this has become one of the first "orders of business" during freshman week.

"We are hopeful that the essay-type sample newly introduced into the College Board's Testing Program will help to improve things by providing colleges and universities with a sample of applicants' writing, and thus emphasizing the basic importance of writing in education," Dean Finch stated.

Lion's Roar

Board President Praises Star

Editor:

I have read with pleasure and satisfaction the editorial in the Sept. 28 issue of the Valley Star in which you comment on my recent visit to the Quadwranglers. The topic I discussed was surely a difficult one, and yet if anything I said contributed to your thinking as you wrote the following sentences, my time was well spent: "The choice lies between two extremes. Freedom perpetuates freedom, while at the same time, freedom spent unwisely destroys itself." In these two sentences I believe you have succinctly stated the point of view I wished to express.

May I, through you, send my greetings and best wishes to the students and faculty of Valley College.

Dr. Ralph Richardson
President, Los Angeles
Board of Education

Thanks Editor

Editor:

Each week when I receive my copy of the Valley Star, I renew old acquaintances and keep up with the dynamic development of Valley College. I have always been proud of the Valley Star— its excellent and enthusiastic staff, its professional standards and its thorough and objective approach to the news.

One of my chief reasons for writing to you today is to compliment both the Star and Jackie Weitman on the wonderful article on Mr. Robert Nassi. It truly touched the core of what was Bob Nassi. I have read very few articles that described an individual in such an understanding manner. Please give Jackie my sincere congratulations.

WALTER T. COULTAS
Assistant Superintendent
Division of Extension,
Higher Education

Dean Thanks Star For Nassi Eulogy

Editor:

I just wanted you to know how greatly many of us admired your recent article concerning Dean Nassi in the Valley Star. It is one of the finest pieces of student writing I have ever read. I want to compliment you on a piece of sensitive and gracious prose.

We are in your debt.

DONALD W. CLICK
Dean of Evening Division

Tuition Insurance

CHICAGO — Nearly one third of the families who expect their children to attend college during the next decade have endowment policies to help pay tuition bills, reports College and University Business, the magazine of business administration in higher education.

This is almost triple the number of families of recent college students who had such policies.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR
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Petitions Due Monday

Queen Preparations Have Begun

Fair, brunette, or red head; tall, short, medium height; from the International Club, the German Club or any other club recognized on Valley campus—the 12th annual Homecoming Queen contest has begun preparation.

Each woman student enrolled in Valley classes and sponsored by a college organization is eligible as a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

A petition for a candidate may be obtained in Dean Nena Royer's office and a duplicate must be filled out and returned for her office not later than 11 a.m. Monday. One copy of the petition is for the office, and one is for publicity.

As soon as the petitions for candidates are turned in and approved by Dean Royer's office, individual photographs of the candidates must be taken, any day before Monday between 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in the photo studio, Room 18. Candidates may supply their own photos if they prefer, and if so, they are asked to notify Dr. Esther Davis, Room 18.

Meeting Is Essential

It is essential that all candidates and their managers be present for a meeting Tuesday in the Mall for explanation of election rules and publicity. The meeting will start at 11 a.m. and photographers from various local papers will be present at the meeting.

The Valley Star will also take pictures.

An afternoon "tea" dress and heels is recommended for attire.

All publicity for each Homecoming Queen candidate must be handled by the sponsoring club. Posters may be any size up to 3 feet by 4 feet, and in numbers not to exceed 20 per candidate.

Only two banner posters per candidate will be allowed. All posters, handbills and publicity stunts must be approved by James Cox, assistant dean of student activities, in the Student Center.

Publicity for the Homecoming Queen candidates may be put up with thumb tacks in the Mall not before Monday, Oct. 23. Any distracting noise will be permitted only during the 10 minutes before each hour of a class period and during the activity period between 11 a.m. and 12 noon on Tuesday and Thursday, according to Dean Royer.

Election Next Month

All publicity and banners within 50 feet of the polls must be removed by election day, Wednesday, Nov. 1, and must be removed by the sponsoring club or anyone else who has put it up by 12 noon Friday, Nov. 3.

Election of the queen will be conducted in the Mall on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 1-2, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

The homecoming assembly will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, in the Men's Gym.

The coronation ceremony of the 1961 Homecoming Queen and the four princesses will be at the Homecoming Dance Saturday, Nov. 4. The all-college Homecoming Dance will be in the Field House (Women's old gym) from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight. All candidates are asked to be present at the dance, wearing formals.

According to Dean Royer, infraction of the above mentioned rules will result in disqualification of the Queen candidate.

Folk Singers Meet, Elections To Be Held

The newly formed Folk Song Club will hold its second meeting today at 11 a.m. in the west room of the cafeteria. Elections will be held, and will be some singing. All interested students are asked to bring guitars, folk song books and ideas.

Candidate for Queen Selected by Newmen

Selection of the Newman Club candidate for Homecoming Queen took place at the last meeting. Besides electing Teddi Segovia, they also elected two new officers into the governing body of the club. Michael Hogan was elected vice president and Henry Russell Jr. was elected historian. Officers previously elected are Anthony Zenan, president; Ellen Wayne, vice president; Helen Romero, recording secretary; Sharon Gates, corresponding secretary; and Richard McNulty, treasurer.

Pasley Elected VP International Club

Danny Pasley has been elected to the position of vice president of the International Club. Tina Hadj has been selected to represent the International Club in the contest for Homecoming Queen.

Officers appointed to the club are Marsha Cohen, historian; Eleanor McCloskey, night parliamentarian; Jeff Smith , day parliamentarian; Betsy Hemler, social chairman; Alice Dirks, IOC representative; Burt Hass, culture chairman; and Patsy Owens, publicity chairman.

An International Club picnic has been planned for Sunday at 11 a.m. in Fern Dell Park. Students should meet in front of B41.

Veterans Rent Bus For Monarch Game

In support of the Monarchs' football team, the Veterans Club has rented a school bus so that club members can attend the game tomorrow night. Those wishing to ride the bus should meet at the Hacienda at 7 p.m. After the game, the bus will proceed to Rosie's Red Banjo to celebrate a hoped for Monarch victory.

Saturday night, Oct. 14, the Vets will have a party at their newly acquired hacienda at 15830 Vanowen. All young ladies interested in becoming the Vet Queen are invited.

The Vets announced two new officers. Bud Gaither was elected vice president. Dave Matz is the newly elected secretary.

All new members must pay their dues at the meeting today. There are 40 prospective members.

German-Born Girl Is Queen Candidate

German-born Monika Schubert has been elected queen candidate for this year by the German Club, club president Fritz Winter reported.

Miss Schubert came to this country from Munich, Germany, last July 1.

Larry Agriest has withdrawn from his post as publicity agent for the German Club. However, another agent will be appointed later this month.

Independent Party Plans Meeting Today

Valley's Indepndent Party will meet today at 11 a.m. in E 102.

Officers for the semester include Phil Cohl, chairman; Stan Polinsky, vice chairman; Judy Barron, secretary; Judy Dolan, recording secretary; and Jane Caffe, treasurer.

Party, Speakers for SCTA This Week

All education majors or persons interested in education are invited to attend a party given by the Student California Teachers Association Saturday at 6941 Cedros Ave., Van Nuys, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Speaking at the SCTA meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. on behalf of the Valley Association for the handicapped will be Mrs. J. Downing Myers who was educated in London, England, at the Royal Academy.

Mrs. Myers has worked in both England and the United States in welfare associations and is presently an officer of the Valley Association for the Handicapped in the special capacity of public relations chairman, according to Dr. George Herrick, SCTA adviser.

Mrs. Myers will speak on the importance of recretation for handicapped children, and a special film will be shown on the topic of the presentation.

Natural Science Club Meets Today at 11

Natural Science Club members will meet today in B 26 at 11 a.m.

The club is for students who have an interest in biology, botany, zoology and geology.

Fall semester officers for the club are Barry Tuller, president; John Pulskamp, vice president; Ron Richards, treasurer; Andrea Richmond, secretary; and Mary Lu Brentwood, IOC representative.

Lynn Kurz is the club's nominee for Homecoming Queen.

AWS Fashion Show Set for Next Week

"Fashion Fantasia," an AWS fashion show, will be held Thursday, Oct. 19, at 11 a.m. in the theater arts building. The free show, which will last for one hour, will feature clothes by Ryders. There will be room for 250 persons, and each will have a chance to win one of the five $5 gift certificates from Ryders, which will be given away as door prizes.

Among the 11 models out of 48 who tried out are Pam Stettler, Miss California, and Lynn Kurz, AWS president.

Other models are Judy Dale, Linda Morrison, Roberta Lieberman, Joyce Kamase, Linda Adams, Chris Johnson, Linda Byron, Carol Ann Chivington and Karyle Whiting.

Science Club Plans Discussion, Meeting

Plans for the next round-table discussion will be decided at the Behavioral Science Club meeting today at 11 a.m. in B 17. The subject of the discussion is The Psychology of Acting. New members are invited to attend for information in regard to the discussion.

Students who are iterested in volunteer work in local mental institutions many contact Gene Raxton, psychology instructor, in B 21. Applicants must be over 21 years of age.

Savants Initiate 50 New Members

Initiation for more than 50 members will take place at the Tau Alpha Epsilon—Les Savants meeting Friday at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

A musical program has been planned, including a college quartet and a guitar soloist, and refreshments will be served.

AF Base Will Hold Space Fair

Vandenberg Aerospace Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday at Vandenberg Air Force Base near Lompoc.

Saturday is to be designated Aerospace Youth Day to encourage school and youth groups to attend.

The open house is to acquaint the public with what is being done in space and missile development.

Satellites, space research vehicles, Minuteman, Titan and Atlas Intercontinental Ballistics missiles, as well as jet bomber-tanker aircraft, will be on display both days.

PRINTER'S INK IN HIS BLOOD

Teddy Bilic, infant son born this summer to Joe and Nora Bilic, may become advertising and business manager of the Valley Star in 1981 if his future can be predicted by his heritage.

Teddy's mother Nora, a journalism major, was advertising director of the Star last year. His maternal grandfather is an advertising and public relations executive in Los Angeles. And his great great grandfather founded the first newspaper in the Montana territory years ago.

Father Joe Bilic is an evening student majoring in electronics. Oh, well, if he can't get his son to follow in his footsteps, maybe he can keep him supplied with "charged" ink and a magnetic personality.

—Valley Star Photo by Rod Moon

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

11 a.m.—Folk Song Club, west room of cafeteria
11 a.m.—Quadwranglers, Mall
11 a.m.—VABS, C 100
11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration Series, Dr. Earl Field, history professor, SFVSC, P 100
11 a.m.—Psychology 9, Horseshoe Theatre (Orientation)
11 a.m.—Vets Club, B 46
11 a.m.—Dance Committee, Council Room (Student Center)
11 a.m.—International Club, B 41
11 a.m.—Natural Science Club, B 26
11 a.m.—Math Seminar, E 101
11 a.m.—Independent Party, E 102
11 a.m.—College Fellowship, Rm. 4, V.J. Cities Community Center
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center

TOMORROW

7:30 p.m.—International Club, B 41
7:30 p.m.—TAE-Les Savants, Initiation—Student Lounge

MONDAY

7 a.m.—Knights, Banquet Room
DEADLINE FOR PETITIONS FOR QUEEN CANDIDATES TO BE IN DEAN ROYER'S OFFICE
8 p.m.—Athenaeum Museum Film, "Henry V," Men's Old Gymnasium

TUESDAY

7 a.m.—Coronets, Banquet Room
11 a.m.—Student-Calif. Teachers Assoc., FL 102
11 a.m.—QUEENS PHOTOGRAPHS FOR VALLEY STAR AT FLAG POLE
11 a.m.—Sport Car Club, E 102
11 a.m.—Speaker James Corman, Congressman, VC Theater, Independent Club
11 a.m.—German Club, FL 104
11 a.m.—IOC, Student Center
11 a.m.—Medical Club, E 100, "Caduceusers"
11 a.m.—Speech Club, B 53

'Exciting To Govern' Sen. Richards Says

Everything happens faster these days. In Los Angeles, the fastest growing city located in the world's fastest growing county, young men and women who qualify can now be elected to public office faster than ever before.

So said California State Senator Richard Richards Tuesday when he spoke to an audience of 100 students and eight faculty members in the Little Theater as a guest of his sponsors the Independent party.

"Learning about government is exciting. There is nothing boring about it, unless teachers or government officials themselves make it seem so," Richards said as he told some of his personal experiences in the State Legislature, where as Senator from the 38th Senatorial District in Los Angeles County, he represents six million constituents.

"Student government is comparable to what goes on in all levels of our government. The purpose of both in discussing existing problems is to reach group decisions," he said.

He encouraged students to prepare for government jobs.

"The man or woman who has an education and leadership ability can move quickly into political offices today.

People Can Solve

"The great questions of War and Peace can surely be answered. For all problems caused by people can be solved by people," Richards said.

On the question of private or public bomb shelters, the Senator said a California State Legislature committee is meeting this month to explore the whole problem of civil defense. He says peace is the only real defense to hydrogen warfare. He believes there is a choice between total war and peace wherein we must consider civil defense.

Now serving his second term in the State Senate, Richards was asked if he plans to run for the United States Senate again in the future. He answered, "I may run for re-election in the State Senate or may decide to run for the U.S. Senate."

'Happy Democrat'

Asked if he thought Richard Nixon would run for President in '64, Richards said, "I'm a happy Democrat because he's running as a Republican for Governor. We Democrats are anxious to sink our verbal teeth into his campaign." He added, "I often wonder if his middle initial "M" stands for megalomania."

He favors federal grants in aid to education but believes such areas as hospitalization should be kept on a local level.

"Because our Southern California population is growing so rapidly—about 18,000 persons daily—our transit systems need improvement. Freeway systems are outmoded before completion. We have more cars per capita than anywhere else in the world."

He called the present freeways "a do-it-yourself concrete suicide kit" on which you can drive 8.5 miles and never leave the scene of an accident."

Need Better Freeways

We need improved freeways to make our economy function, Richards said. "And this is a problem of city, county, state and federal officials."

A new 40-room high school is opened somewhere in our state every Monday morning, the Senator explained, while speaking of the complexities of planning problems facing legislators. Educators can help legislators by supplying them with information pertinent to education, he said.

Officials find it difficult to try to keep abreast of all areas about which they should be informed, if they are to vote to best represent their constituents, he said. He encouraged all persons to write their representatives and to give reasons why they ask officials to vote as they request.

On capital punishment, he said, "I am opposed. It is not a deterrent. However, mine is a minority opinion in the California Senate at this time."

Lowering the voting age to 18 is part of the platform of both major political parties, he answered to a question put by a student, "And it seems to make sense to me."

On narcotics, Richards said that after hearing an expert explain his fear that if the profit should be taken out of peddling by establishing free clinics for addicts the use of and addiction to narcotics may instead be speeded up.

He recommended that students join political clubs. In political activity, he said, you have the give and take of a political campaign. "Once in, the official is your servant in government, which is a method, and as such must be translated ultimately into legislation."

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Waiter: Exp., over 21. 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Fri & Sat. 4 to 8 p.m. on Sun. Union scale. Sherman Oaks.

Delivery/Stock: auto parts. 9a.m. to 1 p.m., Mon-Sat. $1.35 hr. Studio City.

Box Boy: food store. Thurs & Fri by noon. Union scale. North Hollywood.

JOBS FOR WOMEN:

Stock/clerical: Dress shop. $1.05 hr. Noon or 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Mon-Sat. Studio City.

Typist-clerk. 1 to 5 p.m., Mon-Fri. $1.25 hr. North Hollywood.

Typist: About 3 afternoons per week: 1 to 6 p.m. $1.75 hr. Hollywood.

Sales: pharmacy. Begin at 1 or 1:30 p.m. Some sales exp. Encino.

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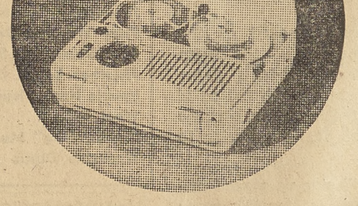

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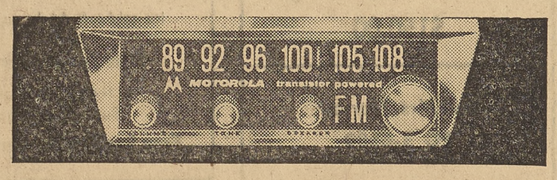

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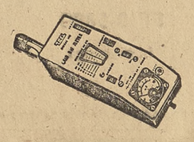

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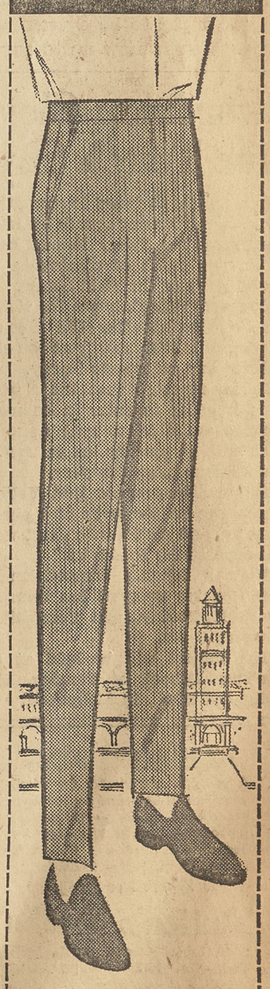

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The Wright View

Mighty 'Gades Get Surprise

Dave Wright

By DAVE WRIGHT, Sports Editor

After drawing names out of a hat to see what players would travel to Monarch Field, the Bakersfield Renegades arrived last Saturday night to run up another huge score on winless Valley College. However, the Monarch football players had other ideas, much to the disgust of the hungry Roman-style Renegade rooters. Roman-style because at one point early in the game they all stood with thumbs down shouting the name of one Valley player who had returned the favor and played a little rough with one of their beloved Renegades. Blood thirsty lions were expected at any moment to devour the Monarch player not in favor.

As one dismayed Bakersfield rooter said at the of the first half, "What happened to our point a minute offense?" The score at the time was 12-0. Names like Ismael (Junior) Morales, Rod Whitlow, Herb Griffin, Don Markham, Myron Miller and Bruce Vrandenberg could explain what happened.

Hard-Nosed Monarch Attitude

The Monarchs decided that they could hit just as hard and be just as rough as the mammoth Renegades. The combination of this hard-nosed attitude and a well designed defense by head coach Al Hunt and his staff made the Renegades earn their touchdowns and every yard they gained. A point in passing is that no Monarch went down with an injury and stayed down. Yet a fair share of the rough and rugged Renegades got up slowly or sometimes not at all. This does not mean it is good to have football players hurt on either side, but maybe it shows that Bakersfield hasn't been used to getting hit quite as hard as they were last Saturday night.

Had the thin squad of Monarchs not tired before the larger and deeper Renegades in the fourth quarter, it is questionable whether the score would have gone as high as 35-0; it was only 12-0 at half time.

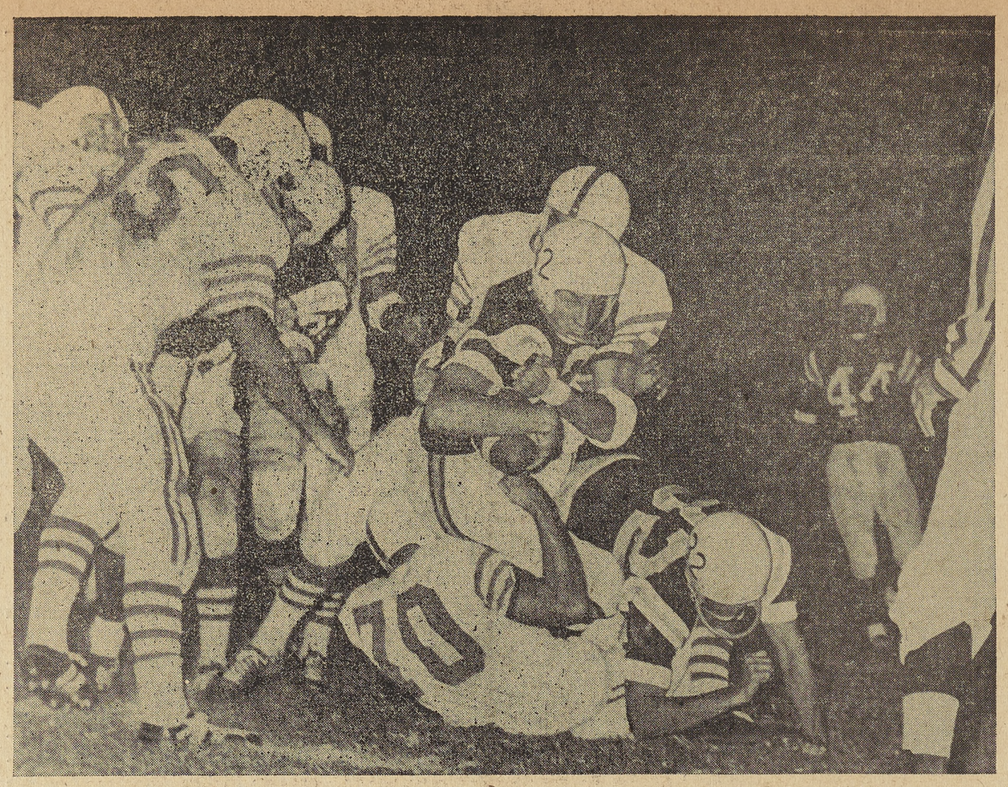
There is no doubt about it, Bakersfield has one of the finest JC teams in the country and they could end up in the Junior Rose Bowl, but it was nice to see a team that was supposed to have anywhere from 50 to 80 points scored on them stand nose to nose with Bakersfield and match them hard tackle for hard tackle and hard block for hard block.

QB's Hit on Short Passes

The Monarch offense showed signs of coming to life, although they picked a pretty tough team to try and coordinate their offense against. In most cases it was not possible to move the giant Renegade linemen, even though players were in their right places and attempting to carry out their assignments. The Monarch quarterbacks had a good night with their short passes, hitting on 12 of 23 attempts. Usually the Bakersfield linebackers and corner men recovered so quickly that the Monarch receivers were unable to shake loose.

As usual the faithful 1,200 came out to root for Valley and did a good job. The yells by head cheer leader Gary Patterson were energetic and novel. The spirit and enthusiasm in the stands was outstanding. However, it is a shame that only 25 per cent of the student body care enough to attend the games. It is usually the absent 75 per cent that moans about the team losing and has the most criticism for the players and coaches, even though they have never been to a game this season!

Along the same lines it might be noted that the majority of the faculty found other things to do as only 12 members found time to attend the game.



MARKHAM MOBBED—Valley end Chuck Markham is gang tackled by host of 'Gades in last Saturday's loss to the powerful Bakersfield Renegades. Markham has recovered from his ankle injury and will help Lion passing attack with his receptions. Leading 'Gades parade are Bill Benton (70) and Jerry Young (55).

—Valley Star Photo by Jeff Goldwater

Monarchs Set, Tackle Corsairs

After showing a stubborn ground defense against the Bakersfield Renegades, the Monarchs now have to come up with an alert pass defense to stop the pin-point passing of Santa Monica quarterback Rand Carter, who has thrown six touchdown passes in the Corsairs' last two games against El Cabrillo and Harbor.

For the first time this season Valley will be playing a team that is about the same size as the small Monarchs. Even though Santa Monica is a small team, they are fast and agile.

Carter completed 12 of 22 passes for 166 yards against Harbor in the Corsairs' 20-13 victory in their Metropolitan Conference opener. He also threw two touchdown passes. Santa Monica has another fine quarterback in the person of Steve Sindell, but he is out of action for the Valley game.

Beside their fine passers the Corsairs have an outstanding fullback in Ron Heller. Heller picked up 106 yards in 21 carries and a 14-yard touchdown run against Harbor. Halfback Mark Augustine is also a good runner, he scored against Harbor.

Goldsborough Outstanding

Targets for the passes of Carter and Sidel are two fine ends, Bill Goldsborough and Howard Meadows. Both have caught two touchdown passes this season.

The Santa Monica line is small but good. Jim Vencill at tackle and Mike Shields at guard anchor the rugged and quick forward wall. Outstanding on defense for the Corsairs is their aggressive tackle All Sorenson. Gary Kirner, who plays linebacker and tackle, is a rugged performer.

The Corsairs are undefeated in three games this season. Their first game was away against Mt. San Antonio and they blasted their hosts, 40-7.

In their second contest the Corsairs bombed Cabrillo in a high scoring game, 48-27. Carter had a great night as he threw five touchdown passes. His scoring tosses went for 69, 44, 35, 9 and 6 yards.

Harbor Surprises Corsairs

Last week's opening conference game found the rejuvenated Harbor Seahawks giving the Corsairs a tough fight, but succumbing before the arm of Carter and the feet of Heller by a score of 20-13.

The Monarchs go into this game with high hopes, as they played a tremendous game against Bakersfield. Their defense is showing signs of becoming one of the best in the conference and as of now the aspect that needs improvement is rushing the passer. Passers have been getting too much time to throw against the Monarchs and the best way to stop an outstanding passer like Carter is to rush him hard.

The one thing the Monarchs will have to watch out for now is a letdown after playing such inspired ball against Bakersfield. If there is a letdown Carter could have another fine touchdown night against Valley.

Offense Looking Better

The Valley offense showed signs of coming to life against Bakersfield. However, it still has a long way to go before it strikes fear into Metro opponents. The running game is still non-existent, but the passing game showed real improvement as the Valley quarterbacks, Bob Berry, Al Crawford and Steve Kovner hit on 12 of 23 pass attempts.

Chuck Markham has recovered from his ankle injury and looked good against the Renegades as he pulled in two passes. Buddy Ortega is still out for at least two weeks and Rich Montoya injured his knee against Bakersfield and will be a doubtful participant in the Santa Monica game. Frank Cencak has a bad shoulder and will be going at half speed against the Corsairs.

The starting lineup will remain the same with the exception of Mike Davis who will replace Montoya at slotback.

Here Is the Route To Friday's Game

Here are the directions to Corsair Field where tomorrow night's Valley-Santa Monica game will be held, starting at 8 p.m.

Go south on the San Diego Freeway (Sepulveda Boulevard) to Pico Boulevard. At Pico, go right (west) to Pearl Street. Corsair Field is on the corner of Pearl and Pico. Exact address is 1815 Pearl St.

Monarch Defense Outstanding; Renegades Shocked In 35-0 Win

By JIM BREEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Al Hunt's hustling eleven, outmanned but not outfought, won a moral victory on Monarch Field Saturday night against the Renegades of Bakersfield College. When the final gun had sounded, the scoreboard showed Valley on the short end of a 35-0 score.

"Despite the score, our defensive unit played its greatest game of the season," commented Hunt. "Now if we could only generate an offensive drive, we would be in good shape for Sata Monica Friday." Hunt is expected to drill on offense and pass defense this week before taking on the undefeated Corsairs.

Junior Morales, anchor man of the Lion defense, led the team with 12 tackles and assisted in at least seven others. Other outstanding defensive players for the Monarchs included Don Markham, Herb Griffin, Myron Miller and Tom and Tim Manahan.

Markham's remark that his legs "felt like toothpicks" typified the attitude of the entire team in the last quarter when the Renegades scored 16 points against the tiring Monarchs.

Valley's only penetration into Renegade territory came early in the third quarter when Bob Dribben ran for 23 yards after being trapped on his own 35 on an attempted fourth down punt. Then a 15-yard penalty against the 'Gades put the Lions in Bakersfield territory. The Monarchs reached the 40 before submitting the ball on downs.

Bakersfield scored the first of its five touchdowns at 10:39 of the open-quarter on a one-yard sneak by halfback Dick Jones, set up by the hard drives of running mate Cliff Chilton. The conversion attempt by Sam Jones failed and the score remained 6-0 until the second quarter.

At 11:54, Ernie Pye recovered an Al Crawford fumble and one play later 'Gade quarterback Ben Franklin hit end Ed Witzke on a 22-yard TD pass, and the game remained 12-0, Bakersfield's slimmest halftime lead since last Nov. 5th, when they edged San Diego, 6-0.

Dick Jones scored again with 5:01 remaining in the third quarter. Franklin handed off to the strong halfback who rambled 23 yards for the score. Sam Jones kicked the conversion to make it 19-0.

Bakersfield broke the game wide open in the final quarter as htey added two more touchdowns. Quarterback Kenny Lott, going both ways, intercepted another Crawford pass, and after a 23-yard run by L. C. Brown scampered over from the one. Terry Craven followed with a successful run for the added two points.

Freshman signal-caller Rickey Swan capped the scoring later in the quarter, as he also went over from the one, culminating a 62-yard drive in seven plays.

Monarch Water Men Travel; Follosco Looks for Victory

The Valley College water polo team will travel to the Santa Monica City College pool tomorrow at 4 p.m. to take on the strong and experienced Santa Monica team.

"It ought to be a very interesting game," said coach Ray Follosco. "We are now up to our top seasonal development and Santa Monica is stronger than they have ever been. The dominant factor in the outcome of the game will be whether Valley's desire to win coupled with the impetus that has developed in the last few games can overcome the size and experience factors that are on Santa Monica's side."

Smalley Tremendous

When discussing the team's outstanding player Lowell Smalley, a gleam came into Coach Follosco's eyes. "He is developing into such a tremendous player that even the very good teams cannot stop him. The problem is that water polo cannot be played by a one-man team," Follosco said.

Follosco is truly amazed at the steady improvement that the team has made, although today's game with El Camino will be played as if it were just a practice game because El Camino is "so vastly superior to Valley."

"The game will give us a good opportunity to work out for the game with Santa Monica tomorrow," Follosco said.

Swordmen Close One Touch Shy

In a contest designed to strengthen the Monarch fencing squads by actual experience, two Valley fencers came within one touch of placing in the finals Friday at the Field House.

However, Valley's hopes for victory were eliminated after Ulli Tilenius was forced to withdraw from the contest due to a prior auto injury.

Tatum reported that the fencing team is going to enter in as many contests available, to gain as much experience as possible before the big competitions later this year.

Tatum also predicts that Valley's fencers are on the verge of a championship, and added, "We don't want this opportunity to slip by."

Another fencing competition in epee (fencing weapon) has been arranged for Friday night. Competition starts at 8 p.m.

The contest will be held at the Faulkner School of Fencing, 5526 Hollywood Blvd., in Hollywood.

Valley Cross Country Squad Meets Undefeated Renegades

Supressing any pessimistic attitudes, Coach Charlie Mann's cross country squad steps into what could easily be their toughest assignment of the year tomorrow as they meet the powerful Bakersfield unit on the hosts' field.

The men of Bakersfield are undefeated in competition this semester and are rated one of the top junior college teams in the nation. Needless to say, they are picked for one of the top spots in Metropolitan conference competition.

In a gallant but losing effort, Valley competed in a tri-meet with hosting San Diego and East LA on the Knights' field last Friday. It was a good, close meet as Valley was edged out of second place by the East L.A.ers by one point. San Diego ran away with the meet, and the only question left in doubt was the one for second place.

Valley's only hope tomorrow is that the Renegades become overly confident and leave themselves open to the same kind of shellacking handed to LACC.

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